



New pact ends for cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. Security Council meeting in a session, approved a new pact for a cease-fire in the Middle East and the U.N. observers to be carried out. The pact was 14-0. China participated. The pact broke up for minutes after the U.N. Security Council and the Soviet Union clashed in argument over the resolution. Chinese delegate to the Security Council was being "juggled" at the United States and the Soviet Union and called the pact a "scrap of paper."

Rages on
sub-Israeli war raged
as if the United
cease-fire never

Iran and Israeli
armies clashed
fighting along the Suez
canal jets and cannons
fired Israeli air raiders
try on the northern
and Egypt issued an
order of accusations
they had violated the
Security Council
which both agreed
ending.

Emergency session
Security Council was
in an emergency
session to hear in
Egypt of what Cairo
said Israeli attempts
to take territory in the
Golan Heights.
The other major
in the 18-day-old



Photo courtesy LaMar C. Bennett

This picture, taken before 1973's hostilities, shows Israeli soldiers at the Suez Front, scene of reported cease-fire violations in the Mideast War.

conflict, kept its silence and continued studying the U.N. appeal with no sign it was ready to accept it. Israeli spokesmen reported artillery duels along the Syrian front and claimed their raiding warplanes scored "exact hits" on a fuel depot 12 miles north of Damascus.

Syrian charges
Syria charged that about 60 Israeli warplanes streaked in over the Golan battlefield "in waves" to bomb civilian targets north of the Syrian capital.

The Damascus command said its Soviet-supplied MIGs roared up to meet the attacking jets and drove them off before they could carry out their mission in dogfights.

that sent 11 Israeli planes crashing to the ground. But Tel Aviv claimed 10 Syrian jets were blasted out of the sky in the aerial combat and mentioned no losses of its own.

Return to zone
As the fighting continued, the United Nations alerted its 99 veteran truce watchers to prepare for a return to the war zone from which most were evacuated when the fourth Arab-Israeli war erupted Oct. 6.

This led to speculation they might be posted along the battle lines in an attempt to enforce the in-place truce ordered by the Security Council for 6:50 p.m. Monday as a first step toward negotiations aimed at a

permanent peace for the war-scarred Middle East.

"Big victory"
Israel claimed it has won "a very big victory" in the 18 days of fighting and said it holds about 750 square miles of land inside Egypt proper west of the canal — and about 300 square miles in Syria beyond the land captured in 1967.

In his order of the day, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, the Israeli chief of staff, declared the Security Council had not moved when he said, "The Arabs attacked Israeli troops and the Arabs 'and their friends hastened to demand cessation of the fighting... once they realized they were close to defeat.'"

Finalists determined in election

Provo residents turned out Tuesday in light numbers to determine finalists in the city's mayor and commissioner races.

Polls opened Tuesday at 7 a.m. and precinct chairmen reported a large crowd of voters in most precincts just prior to the 8 p.m. poll closing.

The top two vote getters in both the mayor and commissioner races will square off in the final election Nov. 6.

Candidates and final number of votes received were:

—MAYOR—
Russell Grange 3889
W. Theron Haws 465
John Manning 1672
Al Molling 373

—COMMISSIONER—
M. Wayne Hillier 1360
Joseph E. Kennedy 145
Eric Knudsen 2250
E. Odell Miner 2005
Harry N. Rising Jr. 421
Don F. Robertson 882
Robert L. Shipman 565
Phyllis Van Wagenen 803

Universe photo by Bryant Harmon

id business expert Robert Townsend (L) at Tuesday's forum. "That's one," said Pres. Oaks, applying the principal of 3 strikes and you're out.

Business expert outlines tips for improving firm

By STEFFEN WHITE
and MIKE HANSEN
Universe Staff Writers

Townsend, author of the best-selling "The Organization," emphasized open up inflexible organizations and profits and fun for employees as he Forum audience Tuesday morning. boss, he said, will pitch himself into usually assigned to subordinates. One s, at the American Express Co., one ed a \$900 desk computer for his use. to the purchasing department, where old, if the machine had not been for in that year's budget, he would it a year. At that point he threatened a. His reputation for efficiency that because the purchasing agent and gave him the computer, said. essential is not to bluff. "Because if s called, you're in terrible shape," warned. Townsend emphasized cutting back on workers. "fire the whole personnel ed. Have his reports sent to the plants he is responsible. When he drops by, them up. If he must reply to letters, n have a secretary type the message.

he should jot it down in the margins of the letter sent him, then mail the letter back.

Everybody is different, said the author. And everybody changes. "You can't anticipate all the changes that can occur. But you can create a climate so people can pace themselves, grow with experience and have fun while increasing company profits," he said.

Fourth, bosses should "level with their employees." He said in matters of finance, employees do not trust accountants because they suspect the accountants are under orders to cover up something which is usually correct.

Finally, it should be remembered that "organizations grow from the bottom to the top, not the other way around. Don't confuse employees with the 'useful' and throw out the rest, he concluded.

The executive should be asking "Do we have to do this?" rather than "How is the best way to do this?" noted Townsend. The philosophy executives should use is, "Simplify the complicated."

Townsend feels the surfacing of current governmental unrest will have "good" effects as these problems have been "swept under the rug too long."

Ticket sale scheduled

Tickets for the 5th Dimension concert Nov. 10 will be on sale today from 12 noon to 5 p.m. at the Marriott Center Ticket Office, according to Steve Purdy of the ASBY U Social Office.

Ticket sales will be exclusively for BYU students through Friday of this week. Price for seats will be \$3.50 and \$3 per person. Students may pick up a maximum of eight tickets, and two tickets may be picked up with one activity card, said Purdy.

The ticket office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday for ticket sales, Purdy said. Mark Alexander, Social Office vice president, in announcing the ticket distribution method said, "We have gone back to the normal box office ticket sales with some mail order for this concert."

"We are in the process of revamping our ticket sales system for the December concert," he explained.

Nixon to release Watergate tapes

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon capitulated Tuesday amid constitutional crisis and agreed to surrender Watergate-related tape recordings and documents to a federal judge.

The abrupt and astounding turnaround came about two hours after the House of Representatives took the first formal steps toward impeachment.

White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig, Jr., the President's top aide, discounted the seriousness of the impeachment move. But he said Nixon's reversal reflected a realization that there was a threat of grave consequences developing in the wake of recent events.

Nixon scheduled a nationwide radio and television address on the issue for 9 p.m. EDT Wednesday. This President does not defy the law, Nixon's lawyer told Watergate Judge John J. Sirica in announcing that the President will comply in full with a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals order requiring him to deliver White House tapes and related papers.

Nixon's earlier refusal to comply with the order led to his firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and precipitated a crisis of confidence in his administration.

The decision to turn over the tapes was expected to ease the President's preliminary commitment to the investigation to determine whether grounds for impeachment existed.

There also was growing

support in both houses of Congress for legislation to establish a special prosecution force to replace Cox and assure his independence from the White House.

Meanwhile, the President's so-called compromise plan to give the Senate Watergate committee an authenticated summary of the tapes evaporated when Haig told newsmen at the White House that the offer had been withdrawn.

Nixon's agreement with the committee leaders appeared tenuous at best almost from the time its announcement Friday night. And it was clouded further Tuesday when committee lawyers appealed

Sirica's decision to throw out their lawsuit seeking the tapes.

Then the panel's chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., sent a telegram to the President saying his understanding of the proposal, to be put to the full committee Thursday, was far different from that described by the White House.

After Haig announced termination of the agreement, committee chief counsel Samuel Dash questioned whether the President's offer "was really a ploy."

"Obviously, we will now have to meet recognizing that this offer was not made in good faith," Dash said. "I don't think the President has

heard the last from my committee."

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the committee vice chairman, said he still hoped some sort of arrangement could be worked out with Nixon to obtain the tapes.

Haig and presidential attorney Charles Alan Wright told a news conference late Tuesday that the White House had miscalculated the public outcry over the tapes issue.

"...the President concluded after very painful and anguishing discussion with me, with his counsel, that the circumstances were sufficiently grave" to reverse himself on the tapes issue, Haig said.

House to continue impeachment drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders decided Tuesday to go ahead with an inquiry that could lead to President Nixon's impeachment despite his agreement to release the White House Watergate tapes to a federal judge.

They had already announced the start of the investigation before Nixon's about-face on the tapes, and said they would continue at least until the effect of his action becomes clear.

With the controversy over the tapes apparently stilled, Nixon's critics in the House said their major concern was to assure the continuation of an independent prosecution of the Watergate case and its many offshoots.

Nixon abolished the special prosecutor's office when he fired its director, Archibald Cox, touching off the uproar that led to the move for beginning impeachment proceedings.

"By giving up the tapes he showed Cox was right in insisting that he comply with the court's order," said Rep. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., in a House speech. "Now he should bring Cox back."

There seemed little doubt, however, that Nixon's decision would take some of the steam out of any impeachment drive. A chief criticism aimed at him during an emotional House session was that he had refused to comply with an order of the court.

Some key Democratic senators also said they expect the developments to defuse talk of impeachment.

However, Democrats such as Edward M. Kennedy, Philip A. Hart and Birch Bayh said they will press ahead with legislation to create a special Watergate prosecutor not subject to dismissal by the President.

They also said they expect the Senate Judiciary Committee to conduct hearings on all the circumstances surrounding the firing of Archibald Cox as special prosecutor.

Kennedy said Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., told him that, if it is the will of the committee, Cox will be called Wednesday after an executive session of the members.

Dairy aid to campaign disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dairy industry promised President Nixon \$2 million in re-election contributions two weeks before the President imposed import quotas on ice cream and other dairy products, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The promise was contained in a letter sent to Nixon Dec. 16, 1970 by Patrick J. Hillings, lawyer for the Associated Milk Producers, Inc. A copy of the letter was obtained by The Associated Press. Public records show the quotas were imposed Dec. 31, 1970 by presidential proclamation.

"This letter discusses a matter of some delicacy and of significant political impact," Hillings said in the opening paragraph.

He said the milk producers' group had donated \$135,000 to Republican candidates in the 1970 mid-term elections and said the group was working to set up "appropriate channels for AMPI to contribute \$2 million for Nixon's re-election."

In the following paragraph, Hillings noted that the U.S. Tariff Commission had recommended quotas on dairy products almost three months before. "No presidential proclamation has been issued," Hillings said.

"The problem is this. The dairy industry cannot understand why these recommendations were not implemented very quickly. The longest the Democrats ever took to implement a Tariff Commission dairy recommendation was 16 days," he said.

In panel discussion

Political ethics probed

By MARK PARIS
Universe Staff Writer

The only solution to unethical government practices is to be found in individual righteousness and the reflection of this positive morality into the mass of government.

This was the collective theme offered by the panel discussion on "Political Ethics" presented by Pi Sigma Alpha in conjunction with Political Science Week.

Participants in the panel discussion were Dr. Martin Hickman, dean of the College of Social Sciences; Rex Lee, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School; Dr. Noel Reynolds, chairman of the Department of Philosophy; and Dr. Keith Melville, professor of Political Science.

Dr. Melville, moderator for the event, presented the opening remarks in the discussion stating that the event was sponsored because of a "suspected concern about ethics in our public affairs."

He stated in a brief historical background of the political corruption in America there seems to be a feeling that government cannot function without corruption. He demonstrated how the office of the first president was formed under some political corruption.

Dr. Lee stated one of the greatest problems in political ethics lies in the lack of any understanding of the definitions of ethics. He



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Dr. Keith Melville (L) was the moderator for Tuesday's panel discussion that included (l. to r.), Dr. Martin Hickman, Dr. Noel Reynolds and Dean Rex Lee.

stressed the need for a growing review of the matter and the setting down of certain standards of ethical conduct which would be followed by political figures.

Dr. Hickman directed his remarks to the concern over the information public officials present to the

individual and the need, professed by officials, for unethical practices to insure national security. He said "they lie to us and appeal to a higher level of morality — they lie because of national security."

Dr. Reynolds opened his remarks in the discussion by

Nibley: See past politics

By LYNDIA HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

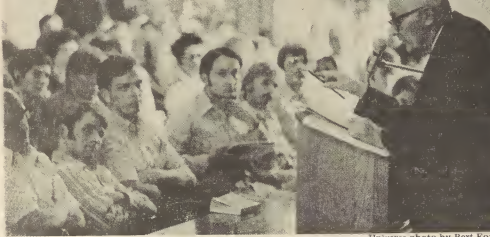
"The relief of all our woes lies beyond politics," Dr. Hugh Nibley, professor of ancient scriptures, told students and faculty Monday during a Political Science Week lecture sponsored by Pi Alpha Sigma and the Academics Office.

Dr. Nibley's talk was titled, "Beyond Politics." He explained the relationship of politics and the Gospel from the creation to the present time.

"It's not our business to tear down the old set; the agencies which do that are already hard at work and very efficacious," he said. He said that the job of men is to prepare to establish a new politics, being the government of God.

Dr. Nibley said the politics practiced on this earth are essential only to the city of men. There has always been conflict between man's ways and God's ways. He pointed out that the children of God can work well within man's governments, but there will come a point when one must draw a line and make a choice between the two governments.

Dr. Nibley used Satan's desire to deny the fact that the higher government is a just one. He said Satan was not



The government of men came about because men were not willing to live by the higher laws of God, Dr. Hugh Nibley told students and faculty at a Political Science Week lecture Monday.

cast out because he disagreed, but because he attempted to resort to violence when he was outvoted.

Dr. Nibley also said Enoch and the brother of Jared were not punished for questioning. He explained God is willing to discuss things with men even in their weaknesses so men can understand the laws.

The government of men came about because men were

not willing to live by the higher laws. Dr. Nibley said God encourages men to make wise and wholesome laws until they are willing to live by His laws. He quoted Joseph Smith as saying laws that are just are binding on men. But the two governments are not parallel. There is virtue in politics, but there are various levels on which the political dialogue takes place, he said. "Let us

retain the drive and dedication of politics." But Dr. Nibley asked whether we still needed the patriotic exhibitionism, pay-offs, and other such political traits.

Dr. Nibley pointed out it is man's strength which is being tested, not God's. He quoted Joseph Smith in saying it's up to us to decide how much power Satan will have over us.

Scholar will speak to women

Can a single Latter-day Saint woman make it in the cold cruel world? Should a Latter-day Saint woman strive to excel in areas outside the home while single?

Dr. Anne G. Osborn, M.D., will answer in the affirmative tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge as part of the "Women in Academics" lecture series. She has entitled her speech "In the Meantime."

Dr. Osborn received her B.A. from Stanford University in 1965, graduating Phi Beta Kappa. She also received awards for greatest distinction, honors in psychology, and the Dinkelspiel Award for Outstanding Woman in the graduating class.

Dr. Osborn completed a year of graduate work in psychology at Harvard where she was awarded Woodrow Wilson and National Science Foundation Fellowships.

In 1967, Dr. Osborn entered Stanford University School of Medicine. In her third year she was converted to the LDS Church.

After receiving her M.D. in 1970, Dr. Osborn interned at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Debate date scheduled

By BYU NEWS BUREAU

Two experts on the Middle East will be presented in a debate at BYU Thursday, sponsored by the Student Academic Office during Political Science Week.

Alfred M. Lilienthal, a noted Jewish author who is critical of Zionism, will discuss the situation with Dr. Samuel Rich, professor of International relations at the University of Utah, at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center.

Each speaker will be allowed 20 minutes to make a statement on the Arab-Israel problem. They will then conduct a dialogue for 10 minutes between themselves, and the meeting will be open to questions for 20 minutes.

Mr. Lilienthal has worked with the State Department, is editor and publisher of "Middle East Perspective" and has served as a correspondent for the United Nations.

Dr. Rich is pro-Israeli and has wide experience in the study of Middle East history, politics, power and sociology.

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Utah rights for women topic of talk

Brenda Hancock, chairperson of the Utah Women's Political Caucus, will speak on "Women's Rights in Utah: History and Prospects" Thursday at 10 a.m. in the ELWC.

Miss Hancock, an instructor in Communications at the University of Utah, is featured as part of Political Science Week activities, according to Lee Ann Walker, secretary of the Political Science Club.

The Women's Political Caucus is a nation-wide organization that grew out of the equal rights movement and then expanded to its present status, said Miss Walker. The Utah caucus is just over a year old. It is a positive action group that is concerned with all issues relating to home and family and issues where women can have a point of view," she explained.

Among other things, the caucus evaluates candidates according to how well they would perform in office. They lobby, they check out information on controversial issues, and work for the candidates they endorse.

Miss Walker said that Utah was one of the leaders in women's rights in its early history. "The Relief Society was very radical for its time — with women actually meeting and making plans." It is important that Utah women realize their background and seek to become informed and rational citizens, she said.

From Poland

Expert aids Y dancers

A native Polish dancer is teaching folk dance classes three days this week by special invitation from the BYU PE department.

Marylka Klimek George, a professional Polish dancer for fifteen years, is visiting the BYU campus and teaching folk dance classes as well as the International Folk Dance team. This is the third time she has been invited to BYU for this purpose.

Greatest pleasure "It is always the greatest pleasure for me to come to BYU," said Mrs. George. She said students seem especially quick to pick up new steps and styling, from the beginning classes to the more advanced levels.

"Usually only three or four couples in a group can pick up the steps the first time through. Here at BYU the group is usually eight or ten couples, and they pick up the steps the first time through," she said.

Professional group Mrs. George, a native of Poland, worked for 15 years in the Polish professional dance group "Slask." Five years ago she came to United States on vacation and decided to move here. She presently teaches Polish folk dancing in Los Angeles.

Three Polish dances are being taught to the International Folk Dance team: the Krakowak, a lively, fast moving dance; the Trojak, featuring a competition between two girls for one man; and the Oberk, which the team already knows but is

receiving further guides on styling from Mrs. George. Mrs. George plans on taking

her Los Angeles students to Poland next year for the biennial folk dance festival.

Donald Holbrook scheduled to speak

Donald Holbrook, chairman of the Utah State Board of Higher Education and possible U.S. Senate candidate, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Democrats of BYU tonight.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 124 JKB. Holbrook will discuss current questions concerning his interests in running for the senate seat now held by Sen. Wallace Bennett.

A native of Salt Lake City, Holbrook graduated from the University of Utah Law School in 1952. He served as clerk to Utah Supreme Court Justice James Wolfe from 1953 to 1955. He then served for two years as assistant city attorney

for Salt Lake City. He is a partner of Jones, Waldo, Holbrook & McDonough, a firm specializing in corporation, banking, and business law, and farm and anti-trust litigation.

Holbrook is a member of the Governor's Agricultural Development Council. He has served as chairman of the University of Utah Board of Regents.

Active in the Utah Democratic Party, Holbrook was Governor Calvin L. Rampton's campaign manager in 1964 and 1968. In 1972 he was chairman of Utah Citizens for Muskie.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the meeting.

Campus briefs

Westwood to speak

Jean Westwood will speak at the Utah County Women's Political Caucus meeting Oct. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Provo Public Library Auditorium. Mrs. Westwood, a member of the State Women's Political Caucus, will speak on "Women in Grass Roots Politics: How To Do It."

Mrs. Westwood is a national Democratic Party figure, a Utah state delegate to the national convention, and has been mentioned as a candidate for the U.S. Senate or Congress.

During the second half of the meeting, the Caucus will organize grass roots activities and divide itself into the different voting districts.

Agora lecture planned

An open forum with C. Terry Warner and Arthur Henry King is planned for the this year's first Agora, a marketplace of free ideas, sponsored by the Honors Program.

The discussion will be held Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Honors Reading Room, 428 JRCL.

Noted chemists scheduled

Two of the nation's leading authorities on conversion of coal to synthetic natural gas will be on campus Thursday as guests of the Chemical Engineering Department.

John Dew, manager of project development for Continental Oil Company, and Gay Moore Jr., staff engineer with Synfuels Division of El Paso Natural Gas Company, will present a seminar on coal gasification at 10 a.m. in Room 377 ESTB. The public is welcome.

Mr. Dew will speak on "Process Development for Synthetic Natural Gas," and Mr. Moore will discuss "Planning a High Capacity Synthetic Natural Gas Plant."

The visitors also will tour the BYU coal gasification experimental facilities. BYU scientists are working under a \$75,000 contract granted by Bituminous Coal Research, Inc., of Pittsburgh, Pa., to provide data on the yields and rates of formation of fuel gases when coal from local mines is rapidly heated to high temperatures.

Californian fails to show for marijuana hearing

One of three Californians scheduled for a second preliminary hearing in Provo City Judge Gordon Knudsen's court Friday morning did not appear, and a warrant was issued for his arrest, the Provo City Courts clerk said today.

The defendant, James Wayne Sellers, of San Diego, Calif., also forfeited \$5,000 bail.

The other two defendants, Barbara Lee Fry, of LaMesa, Calif., and John Tennen

Payne, of Chula Vista, Calif., were bound over to Fourth District Court for trial on Nov. 16.

The three were arrested in September by officers of the Region Four Task Force for possession of 440 lbs. of marijuana, marketable at \$70,000 or more.

A second preliminary hearing had to be scheduled for the three when their lawyer was found to not be licensed to practice law in Utah.

The Daily Universe

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Dateline

Tho rejects Nobel prize

CHOLM North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho informed the committee Tuesday that he cannot accept the peace prize last week with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Tho said fighting still goes on in Vietnam.

Hanoi Politburo member who negotiated the Vietnam peace talks with Kissinger added that he would consider accepting the \$120,000 prize once "guns are silenced" in South Vietnam.

Leo Esaki, 48, and Norwegian-born American Ivar Giaever, 44, shared the physics prize for their discoveries in superconductivity, the generation of power through superconductors. Their findings are practically applied in transistors and transistor techniques.

U.S. trying to save peace

WASHINGTON - The United States is engaged in "intense activity" in an effort to salvage the Middle East peace and open peace negotiations, the State Department said Tuesday.

Attempt has resulted in the postponement of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's trip this week to mainland China, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey announced.

While the Pentagon announced Tuesday the United States would ease the pace of its airlift to Israel, apparently in an effort to pressure Tel Aviv to slow the pace of the Mideast

Name new prosecutor, Elliot Richardson urges

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson called for the appointment of a new Watergate special prosecutor and said Tuesday the American people must judge whether President Nixon should be impeached.

Richardson, who resigned rather than comply with Nixon's order to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox, said he disagreed with the President's effort to curtail the independence of the Cox investigation.

His comments were made at a nationally-televised news conference before the announcement that Nixon will now comply with a court order and turn over White House tapes for a judge's private inspection.

After the White House announcement, Richardson called Nixon's decision a "constructive statesman-like step" and said he hoped it would "overcome the wave of protest as a consequence of the firing of Cox."

He said he believed that the President's real concern has been protecting the confidentiality of the presidency.

Richardson said he does not consider himself a scapegoat for Nixon, although the turn of events cost him his job in an administration he served from the beginning.

William D. Ruckelshaus, who was fired as deputy attorney general for refusing to dismiss Cox, agreed with Richardson that the Watergate probe ought to be returned to independent hands rather than remain in the Justice Department under the supervision of Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen.

Petersen, meanwhile, met privately with Cox's staff in a move to encourage them to stay on the job and pursue their investigations.

Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork, who succeeded to the office and then fired Cox, summoned top department officials to a late afternoon conference to enlist their support for his caretaker administration.

Elliot L. Richardson



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Plane crashes in Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO - A Brazilian airliner, whose passengers included Indiana Lt. Gov. Robert D. Orr and 11 other members of a trade mission, crashed into Rio de Janeiro's Bay today and sank, authorities said.

Rescue efforts for Viação Aérea de São Paulo Airlines, which the plane, said five persons were confirmed dead, with the passengers escaping with slight injuries.

On obscenity Court rulings criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court over obscenity ruled anew today with an accusation by four justices that the court has fashioned rules too vague to follow.

The accusation, not a new one in the thorny issue, came just a few months after a new majority attempted to bring what it called more definitive standards to the controversy.

"Every author, every book-seller, every movie exhibitor, and perhaps, every librarian is now at the mercy of the local police force's conception of what appeals to the 'prurient interest' or is 'patently offensive,'" wrote Justice William O. Douglas.

He was joined in the dissent by Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Potter Stewart.

In other decisions the court refused to interfere with \$300 contempt of court fines assessed against two newsmen for reporting on a public hearing in Louisiana despite a court order not to do so. (See story below.)

Agreed to decide whether states may lawfully give tax breaks to men who are denied to men who lose their wives.

Upheld a lower court order prohibiting the sale of liquor on Amtrak trains crossing Kansas.

Agreed to expand its examination of the constitutionality of military laws by accepting for review the case of Dr. Howard B. Levy, who was convicted in 1967 for refusing to train aid men bound for Vietnam.

Let stand a state supreme court decision that struck down New Jersey's method of financing public education largely through local property taxes.

In a series of decisions last June the court's majority said local standards of propriety should apply in determining what is obscene and removed the stringent requirement that for a work to be judged obscene it must be found utterly without redeeming social value.


Douglas noted recent court decisions which pointed out that vague laws inhibit the exercise of guaranteed freedoms, "trip the innocent by not providing fair warnings," and delegate basic policy matters to policemen and the courts for subjective judgment.

"The exceptions to the First Amendment written into the Constitution by the majority could not more clearly exhibit these evils of vagueness," Douglas wrote.

The sharp complaint about the effect of last June's decisions came as the court majority routinely processed 11 obscenity cases still on its docket.

NOTICE

Anyone who placed a special order for a book with the Text Department during the first three weeks of the semester should check on the status of their order or pick up their deposit. Bring in your yellow receipt.



Widow leaves

NEW YORK (AP) - "Frankie, but alone and since her husband's death last February, the mobster's widow, Frank's wife of 39 years, has gone to live with other, Dudley, in New Orleans. She has a large apartment in Central Park, a state at Sands Point, Island, and other up in tax litigation.

"She's lost without Frank," said her lawyer, Harold O.N. Frankel. "She was alone up here. He died and then her dog died. And her brother begged her to come down."

For a decade before Costello died, at age 82, the Internal Revenue Service had lapsed on much of the property held in common by the couple, to satisfy tax-evasion claims against Costello that the IRS says could amount to several million dollars.

Hello, central

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) - Telephone operator Eudora Nolan thought she was dealing with a routine request when a customer asked for help in dialing a number.

Ms. Nolan made the routine response: "I'll be glad to dial, but did you know you could dial a station-to-station call yourself?"

"Oh, yes," replied the customer, "But I don't know how to dial the dashes. I thought you would know how."



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Reporters' court fines enforced

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court Tuesday refused to interfere with contempt of court fines assessed against two newsmen for reporting on a public hearing.

Over the objection of Justice William O. Douglas, the court refused to hear an appeal from two Baton Rouge, La., newsmen. They claimed a federal district court order against reporting on the 1971 hearing was an obvious violation of First Amendment freedoms. They reported despite the order and were each fined \$300.

The issue placed before the high court was not whether the anti-reporting ban was illegal, but rather whether it was so obviously illegal that the two newsmen could safely disobey it.

The U.S. Circuit Court at New Orleans struck down the ban as unconstitutional, but said the newsmen, Larry Dickinson of the Baton Rouge State-Times and Gibbs Adams of the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate, should have appealed it before reporting on the hearing. U.S. District Court Judge E. Gordon West's finding that the two were in contempt was upheld.

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Be Sure to Vote Nov. 6

9 p.m. tonite

Be informed about Provo City Elections! Candidates for mayor and city commissioner state their platforms and answer phone-in questions.



Morton to plan for CUP

By KATHLEEN TROXLER
Universe Staff Writer

Rogers Morton, Secretary of the Interior, has promised to announce the approved plan for the Central Utah Project Friday, according to Utah environmentalist leaders.

"The decision could result in no new construction on the project until it has been completely revised," said Dr. David Raskin, conservation chairman of the Uinta Chapter of Sierra Club.

Raskin explained that possible courses of action for CUP are being prepared in a Program Development Option Document (PDOD) under the Bureau of Reclamation.

"I am optimistic that a compromise will be reached," said a spokesman for DOUSE (Defenders of Our Utah Streams and Environment). "The issues of minimum

stream flows and keeping water in the Uinta Basin that are being considered by federal agencies are the issues environmentalists are concerned with."

"The Environmental Impact Statement was approved in August," Raskin said, but specific policies on the building plans are yet to be decided.

"Prior to the time the impact statement was completely processed, the Strawberry River was cut back to the flow proposed in the CUP plans. This ruined the fishery in the river and shows the flow is inadequate," said Raskin. "There is controversy on the legality of the action."

He added that if the CUP plans are approved in present form, "a citizen group could very possibly file a lawsuit, and, in my opinion, with some success."

County certifies ambulance techs

By DAVID DAYTON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah county has prepared and trained a sufficient number of certified ambulance technicians. Under state law some of the larger counties have suffered a shortage of qualified ambulance technicians because they have not certified with special training, according to a spokesman from the Provo Fire Department.

The state law requires ambulance technicians in the larger counties to have an emergency medical technician certificate by January 1. Smaller counties are not under this restriction.

Dean Schauerhamer, engineer of the fire department in Orem, said, "We have 12 technicians who have completed the course and feel well prepared for emergency situations."

Special Emergency Training Schools are held twice a year throughout the state to teach ambulance technicians how to work in emergencies.

"Most of the course is taken in the hospital," said Rod Jones, fire fighter for Provo

Fire Department. "Ambulance technicians assist in emergency rooms, operating rooms and other areas of the hospital where special medical attention is needed."

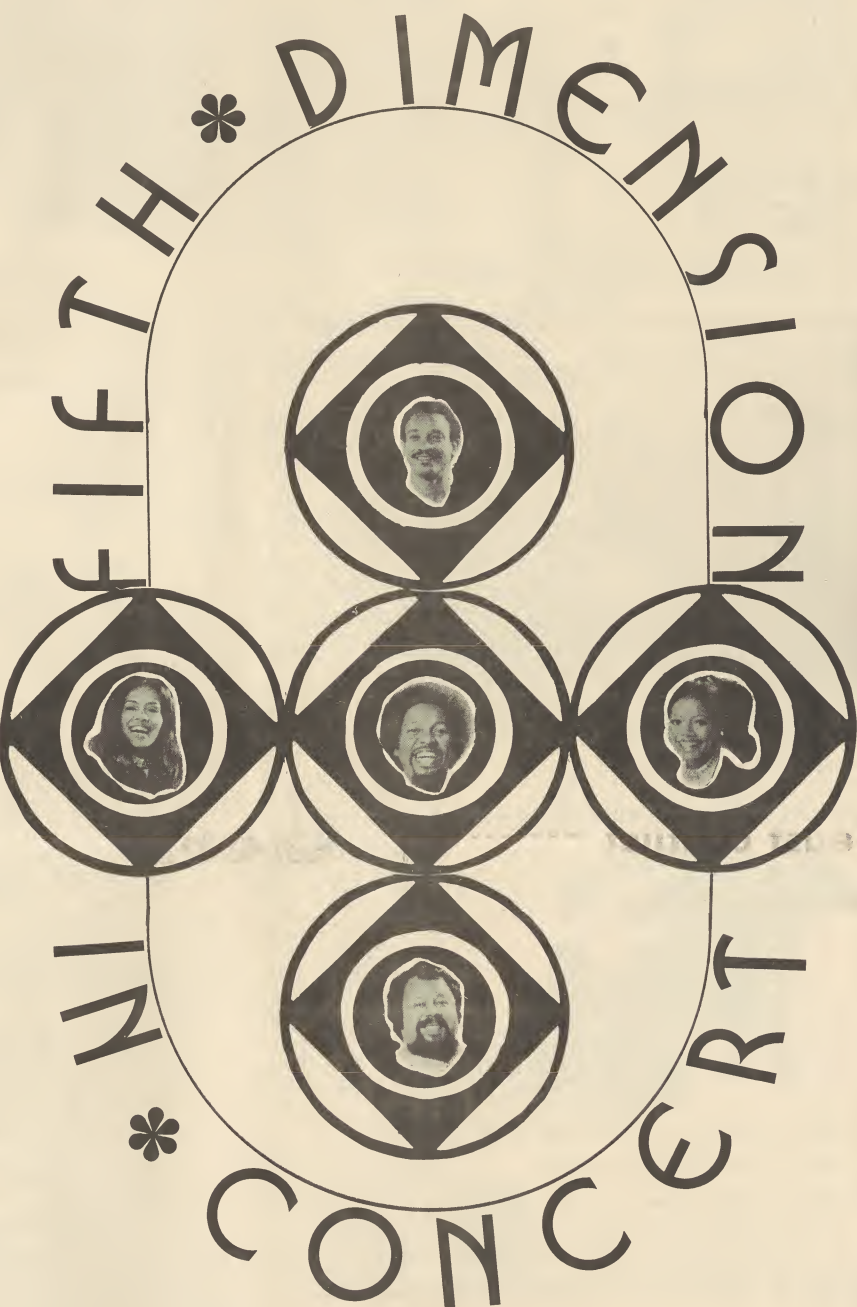
Schauerhamer, who took the 80 hour course, specially enjoyed his training experience with patients in the hospital. "We assisted the doctors in delivering babies, helped patients under extensive care, watched surgery, and assisted in the emergency room. All these experiences helped me greatly to prepare for emergencies."

As a result of the course, we have added more equipment to our ambulances such as cervical collars, splints for broken bones, and other special equipment," Schauerhamer said.

"With two men per ambulance, the First Aid technician will be able to assist the injured or sick patient with special medical attention," Schauerhamer said.

Jones said, "Every ambulance technician will re-certify every three years to keep up with medical procedures and advancements."

MORE THAN A GROUP



New drivers test to be implemented

By MARTHA CUMMINGS
Universe Staff Writer

A new drivers test administered on an experimental basis during the past summer in Provo will be implemented state-wide after the first of the year.

According to Earl N. Dorius, director of the State Driver License Division, the aim of this new test is to reduce traffic fatalities, which occur on the average of one per day in Utah.

Dorius explained that the new test is based on studies launched a year ago by the Dept. of Public Safety the types of accidents which occur in the state and the people involved in them.

"Studies showed that most alcohol-related cases involve young and middle-aged drivers," he said, "while the older drivers were involved more in cases of forgotten traffic rules."

Accordingly, the new test contains different questions for different age brackets which stress problem areas for that group in an educational effort. The brackets are under 30, 31 to 60, and over 60.

Dorius said that Provo applicants were asked to fill out a questionnaire and supply comments on the new test.

"The response was very positive," Dorius said. "They were consistent in saying they gained the most value out of questions on alcohol and driving."

Since alcohol is a factor in half of all traffic fatalities, the new test incorporates questions on drinking and driving.

A special supplement to the Utah Drivers Handbook has been printed containing information needed to pass the test.

Salt Lake taxis get fare hike

Despite the recent 30 cent rate increase for taxicabs in Salt Lake, there are no increases planned for Provo in the foreseeable future.

There was an increase in Provo rates early this year, according to Yellow Cab dispatcher Debbie Finlayson. The current rates are 80 cents for the first mile and 50 cents for each mile after that. She expects that it will be a couple of years before rates are changed again in this area.

The Salt Lake City Commission approved a 30-cent taxicab rate increase effective Oct. 24 barring complications by administrative procedures. A three-mile ride will cost \$1.95 instead of the former \$1.65.

Charles A. Boynton III, president of Yellow Cab Co., which requested the increase, said at least half the projected revenue increase will go to drivers who keep their cabs in full operation.

The firm will increase its leasing rates to its drivers, who will in turn get a greater return on their money from the higher rates.

"It will give them 52 per cent of the additional fee, but I can't guarantee the drivers the 52 per cent if they don't perform," Boynton said.

Committee meeting set

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -- An ad hoc citizens committee has been formed here to provide information on how individuals can promote the impeachment of President Nixon.

Mary Ann Glasgow, an organizer of the group, said a meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in a union hall in Salt Lake City at which interested citizens will be briefed on letter and telegram campaigns, bumper sticker distribution and other forms of action.

"This is an effort to coordinate our action as citizens," said Mrs. Glasgow Tuesday.

"Former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson made the point this morning that if the impeachment movement is to come, it should come from citizens."

She said a group of citizens "I don't cross many lines" met Sunday night and planned the Thursday briefing.

IT'S A PERFORMANCE

ALSO JOHNNY NASH

November 10 Marriott Center
8:00 p.m.

Box office sales begin October 24, 12 noon
Marriott Center Ticket Office

Students \$3.50 and \$3.00

Maximum pickup of 8 tickets--2 tickets per activity card



Environmentalists study Four Seasons proposal

By BRUCE LINDSAY
Universe Staff Writer

struction on the proposed Four Seasons ski resort east of Salt Lake City could begin by late spring next year, according to Williamson, chairman of the board, Four Seasons Inc. He is hoping that the impact studies will be approved by the end of this year," Williamson said.

Williamson explained that the law requires the Forest Service to conduct an environmental impact study before construction is permitted on the land, now under a use restriction to Four Seasons.

Although the Forest Service supervises the study, Four Seasons itself provides many of the inputs used in assembling the study, Williamson said.

Engineers, architects, hydrologists, biologists, other scientists and specialists are currently involved in studies aimed at determining the ecological, and economic effects of the proposed resort.

In completion of the impact study, the proposals will be submitted for public hearings and will be reviewed by the Forest Service Council on Environmental Quality.

The council is not involved in the actual decision-making

on the proposal, Williamson explained. Its function is to study the decisions of various government agencies and to assure that their actions have judiciously complied with federal environmental standards. He said the final decision will come from the regional office of the Forest Service in Ogden.

Williamson said that concern over environmentalists' response to the public hearings is at this point actually quite far down the list of the project's priorities.

The corporation must first determine the actual economic feasibility, the impact study results, the effects on the city and county and the type of construction which could be used, he explained.

"In a very key sense we are environmentalists," Williamson said, noting that environmental concerns are a prime consideration throughout the planning of the project.

Two summers of construction will be necessary before the resort could be opened on a limited scale (one transportation system to the area and three or four initial ski lifts), Williamson said.

Ultimately, the basin could have an uphill ski capacity of 5,000 skiers per hour. This number is greater than twice the capacity of Sundance and is comparable to the Snowbird area, he said.

Watergate adds to Indian woe

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Watergate has added to the woes of American Indians, already hopelessly entangled in bureaucratic red tape, Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald said this week.

"Everything has stopped in

Washington as far as the Indian is concerned," the chief of the nation's largest tribe told the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

"It's blamed on the Watergate situation," MacDonald stressed the need of self-determination, as did

commission chairman Stephen Horn, in opening the three-day hearing at the Navajo capitol here. Horn said the hearing's primary objective is to find out if Indians can do a better job than the white man of controlling their own affairs.



Universe photo by Bert Fox

Love
the
leaves

Some people apparently can't seem to "leaf" well enough alone, as Roy Taylor, Jim Little and Larry Taylor found out yesterday. The three came to the aid of Stephanie Millett when she found her vehicle mysteriously piled full of autumn leaves.

Mideast conflict sees new tactics

MIKE SHANAHAN
Military Writer

LINGTON (AP) — The annals of the fourth war have made it clear that desert warfare will be the same again.

Classic picture of large numbers of tanks clashing across the sands and being destroyed by low-flying planes and infantrymen is obsolete.

Free-wheeling tactics, used in the 1967 six-day war, have been replaced by the relative

evidenced by both sides. All of the approximately 100 Soviet-made anti-air missiles were lost by the Israelis.

Iranian planes were shot down by Soviet missiles in Vietnam, but never at altitudes where Israeli fighters could support the counterattack against Egyptian tank thrusts in the Suez Canal.

The United States is known for its equipment which is used in fighter planes to neutralize the controlled Soviet

missiles. It is not known how much of that equipment was supplied or in use by the Israelis before or after the new fighting began.

Another surprise to the Pentagon was the appearance of Syrian and Egyptian infantrymen carrying Soviet anti-tank weapons on their backs.

By all accounts reaching the Pentagon, the RPGs, as they are called, were fired with deadly accuracy by determined Arab troops. They often moved in advance of their own tanks to aim their weapons at Israeli armor.

In both cases, Israeli tanks were frequently slowed by the fear that they would encounter the Soviet-made anti-tank weapons even after Arab tanks had been destroyed in large numbers, Pentagon analysts say.

The effect, once again, was to make the Israeli attacking force more cautious and fearful than six years ago.

The late introduction of similar U.S.-made anti-tank weapons to the Israeli force is difficult to assess because the Israelis did not have them in numbers before the shooting began. But their presence is sure to cause equal caution by Arab armor commanders in any future Mideast combat

Deceased musician acclaimed

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Tributes poured in Tuesday acclaiming the greatness of Pablo Casals, the cellist and humanitarian who died Monday at 96.

He was buried Tuesday afternoon in a black granite vault less than a block from his home.

Casals, who for the last 35 years used his musical talents in a protest against tyranny and a campaign for peace, died after three weeks in Auxilio Futuro Hospital. He was hospitalized after a heart seizure, but doctors said he also suffered from chronic bronchitis, a kidney failure and circulatory ailment.

He was the foremost cellist of the 20th century and a superlative performer into his 80s. In recent years he won new honors as a conductor. He was a source of inspiration to the musicians with whom he worked every summer at the Marlboro, Vt., music colony.

Market fluctuates

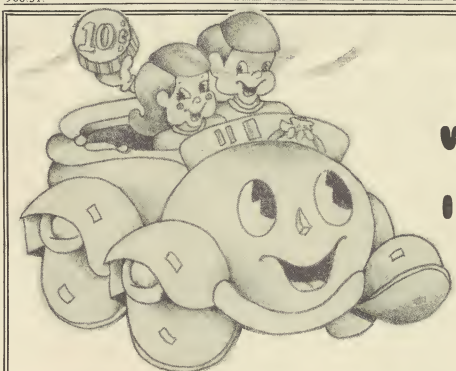
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market responded Tuesday with an initial upward surge after President Nixon announced he would release the Watergate tapes to a federal judge. But it lost some of the advance when Wall Street realized there were many issues still unresolved.

In the morning the Dow-Jones industrial indicator plunged more than 10 points as the House prepared to begin an inquiry into the grounds for impeaching the President, and the Mideast fighting continued despite the cease-fire.

It recovered a bit by afternoon but was still down around 7 points when the White House counsel announced that Nixon would turn over the tapes to U.S. District Judge John Sirica.

The Dow turned positive almost immediately, and in less than 45 minutes was ahead more than 12 points in hectic trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

But it lost some of its advance in the last half-hour of the session and closed with a net gain of 5.94 points at 966.51.



This Week features Laurel & Hardy
also featuring a Road Runner Cartoon

Another new dimension from the Social Office

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Varsity
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ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — the goddess of love, been the goddess of according to Robert H. sales manager of all International's Pipetool Division, of sewer cleaning at.

ell researchers found statue of Venus and

her shrine in Rome's Forum were manifestations of a deity known as Cloacina.

Hedges says Cloacina was the personification of Rome's Cloaca Maxima—a sewage drainage channel built in 800 B.C. by the Etruscans.

Hedges said he didn't intend to raise a stink about Venus's reputation.

Alfred M. Lilenthal
vs.
Dr. Samuel Rich
Topic: "Which Side of the Coin?"

— A look into the Arab-Israeli question

Oct. 25 1973
8:00 p.m.
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Laurel and Hardy

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Rascals



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9:00 - 10:30 p.m.

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Ex-student heads oil firm

ARIA THYGERSON
Universe Staff Writer

mer BYU student is d in the search for um and natural gas is, a search intensified price by the current ast crisis.

orporation headed by ings, a 1972 graduate ical engineering, has orking with a travel anufacturer, the state ornia and Mountain ply Co. of Salt Lake el alternatives.

s established Energy orporation in Provo 2. Much of the ion's work is with e, one fuel substitute, has worked with go Company, makers el homes, on the y of converting the on the homes to s, Billings said.

conversion process installing a new r, fuel line and fuel a normal internal on engine.

e is one technical however," Billings e still need to find a age container for the bago has donated a go Indian, its best vel home, to ERO, nd his associates have

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won the National Urban Vehicle Design competition in August.

The Volkswagen was the only entry in the entire competition which met 1976 emissions standards of the Environmental Protection Agency. Billings' car scored 750 points out of a possible 1000. UCLA placed second with 546 points.

Billings is now the president of ERO and works with nine associates. ERO has just hired Dr. Don MacKay, a veteran engineer. He has taught at the University of Utah, University of London, Rice University and the University of West Florida. He is the author of a book on the design of space powerplants and has worked

Ford confirmation delay anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford says he hopes his confirmation won't be delayed because of congressional displeasure over President Nixon's firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

But some members of Congress are calling for slowing down action on Ford's nomination — possibly long enough to give Congress a chance to investigate the possibility of impeaching Nixon.

"I think that action on the

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Cadet in running for India Award

A BYU student and member of the ARMY ROTC, has been selected as the ROTC Region Four nominee for the Republic of India Visitation Award.

Cadet Peter S. Jensen has been selected to represent Army ROTC Cadets from the western fourth of the United States as the nominee for this award.

Each year the Republic of India invites ROTC cadets from the Army, Navy and Air Force Programs, to join in the India Republic Day ceremonies held on Jan. 27.

Cadet Jensen's nomination, along with those cadets from the other three Army ROTC regions will be forwarded to the Department of the Army for final selection.

Utah Valley Symphony plans 1973-74 series opener tonight

BYU students and faculty members will be well-represented when the Utah Valley Symphony Orchestra opens its 1973-74 series tonight at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

Dr. Glenn R. Williams, BYU professor of music, will be conducting the orchestra for his seventh season. He is chairman of the music performance area of the BYU Department of Music. His wife, Barbara, is the orchestra's concertmaster.

Playing in the orchestra are six BYU students, eight faculty wives and eight student wives, according to Mrs. Naomi Bonney, personnel manager. Many faculty members and faculty wives serve on the orchestra board or as Symphony Guild officers.

Gilbert Boyer, California concert pianist, will be featured in the opening concert. He will play Saint-Saens' concerto No. 5, popularly called the Egyptian because it contains authentic Egyptian melodies.

Also planned for the opening concert are the Egmout overture by Beethoven, Siegfried's Rhine Journey from Goetterdaemernung and two short works from the 20th century. They include Fanfare for the

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| • REG. 49.95—Wing 'Hunter' Bows, fiberglass laminated in 40-50 lb. weights | 39 ⁹⁵ | • REG. 75.50—Pacific 'DL-155' Shotgun Reloading Tools in 12 or 20 gauges | 54 ⁹⁵ |
| • REG. 225.00—'Cambit' combination Game-Bumper Pool-dining Table Reduced | 199 ⁹⁵ | • REG. 49.95—Bushnell 'Sportview' 7x35 Center Focus Binoculars with Case | 29 ⁹⁵ |
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| • SPECIAL—Spesco Single-Barrel Shotgun in 12 or 20 gauges ... for bird hunting | 29 ⁹⁵ | • REG. 10.95—Adidas 'Gym' Shoes in all leather with striped trim | 5 ⁹⁹ |
| • REG. 89.95—Smith & Wesson 'Eastfield' Pump Shotguns in 12 or 20 gauges | 69 ⁹⁵ | • REG. 5.95—Rubberized Nylon Air Mattress with 18-ram construction | 4 ⁹⁹ |
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| • REG. 14.95—Nylon Back-Pack complete with Aluminum contoured Frame | 12 ⁹⁵ | • REG. 12.95—Ladies' Hunting Coats in broken sizes only ... at great savings | 3 ⁹⁹ |
| • REG. 6.95—Sun-Up 'Day Hiker' Packs in oxford-weave Nylon | 4 ⁹⁵ | • REG. 8.95—Ladies' Hunting Pants in broken sizes only ... while they last | 1 ⁹⁹ |
| • REG. 14.95—Adidas 'John Newcombe' Leather Tennis Shoes reduced | 11 ⁹⁹ | • SPECIAL—Red Head 4-lb. Dacron '88' insulated Sleeping Bags reduced | 14 ⁹⁵ |
| • REG. 44.95—Converse Insulated Chest Waders in a boot-foot model | 24 ⁹⁵ | • VALUES TO 14.00—Famous Brand Men's Pants in denims, flares and cords 28, 30, 32 | 3 ⁹⁹ |
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MOONLIGHT SKI SALE!

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| • REG. 295.00—Kastle 1972-73 'National Team' Glass Skis | 147 ⁵⁰ | • REG. 37.50—Famous Brand 1974 model Men's and Ladies Parkas | 28 ⁸⁸ |
| • REG. 185.00—Hart 1972-73 model 'Bishop' Glass Skis reduced | 92 ⁵⁰ | • SPECIAL—Cerry Coose-Down Insulated Parkas, slightly blemished | 20% off |
| • REG. 160.00—Hart 1972-73 model 'Knight' Glass Skis reduced | 79 ⁹⁵ | • VALUES TO 37.50—Skittique Over-the-Boot Stretch Ski Pants Reduced | 17 ⁹⁹ |
| • REG. 195.00—Hart 1972-73 model 'King' Glass Skis reduced | 97 ⁵⁰ | • REG. 27.95-48.00—Famous Make Ski Sweaters for men and ladies | 14 ⁹⁹ |
| • REG. 140.00—Kastle 1972-73 'CPM LaFemme' Ladies' Glass Skis | 99 ⁹⁵ | • REG. 24.00—Famous Brand Men's and Ladies' Nylon Warm-Up Pants | 16 ⁹⁹ |
| • REG. 150.00—Kastle 1972-73 'CPM Cobra' Glass Skis reduced | 99 ⁹⁵ | • Reg. 21.00—Juniors' Ski Parkas in assorted styles and colors | 13 ⁹⁹ |
| • REG. 160.00—Kastle 1972-73 'CPM 70' Glass Skis, 200 cm up | 79 ⁹⁵ | • REG. 9.95—Juniors' Stretch Ski Pants, in-the-boot styles | 6 ⁹⁹ |
| • REG. 135.00—K-2 1972-73 model 'Two Red/White/Blue Glass Skis | 99 ⁹⁵ | • REG. 14.95—Skittique Juniors' Nylon Warm-Up Pants reduced | 9 ⁹⁵ |
| • REG. 36.00-66.00—Famous Make Parkas in styles for men and ladies | 23 ⁹⁹ | • REG. 147.80—Kastle "Sprint" Skis Formula I Boots, Dove Bindings and Miller Ski Poles | 79 ⁹⁵ |
| • REG. 59.50—Down-Insulated Ski Parkas in men's, ladies' styles | 47 ⁹⁵ | • REG. 10.00—Men's or ladies' Ski Goggles with interchangeable lenses | 6 ⁹⁰ |
| • REG. 49.95—Sundown Ski Parkas in styles for men and ladies | 32 ⁹⁵ | | |

Zinik's UNIVERSITY MALL

USE YOUR BANKCARD ... OR OPEN A CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNT



Students use imaginations

By MARIA THYGERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Students find it hard to decorate their rooms. At BYU, housing with decoration guidelines, administrators have these guidelines: being able to tape in the walls, ceilings, or furniture, or all decorations with no nails.

Students in Helman Hall have posters on bulletin boards and tack strips on the walls. But it's a challenge to see how they can be in without breaking the rules.

The tools they use are string, paperclips, orange crates and lots of imagination.

Karen Braby and Gaylene Bower of May Hall have a three-foot long inflatable airplane hanging in the middle of their room. To achieve this they tied string from a shelf extension to a curtain rod and then hung the airplane in the middle of the string.

Terry Rawson and Janet Schow, also of May Hall, have created a combination bookshelf, nik-nak shelf and medicine shelf with three orange crates they stained brown and stacked on their radiator.

Peggy Nueffer and Lynn Ryan of Merrill Hall found ways to "legally" hang posters all over their rooms.

Peggy hung fishnet on the hooks inside her closet, pulled the net over the top of the door and let it hang down the front side. She is presently hanging pictures on it, although the strong fish net she might want to hang on it.

By using string and paper clips, Lynn Ryan has been able to hang posters all over her room. She has the string tied around door hinges, mirror hinges, handles, etc. She uses paper clips to stick in empty spaces between the walls and doors and then ties the string on them. It also holds some strings together.

Leimomi Kawae, also of Merrill Hall, has decorated her room to look like a "little bit of Hawaii." She has a grass skirt hung on her back strip, dried leis and flowers hanging from the bookshelf, and Hawaiian pictures.



New club policy announced

BYU Organizations announced a new sponsorship of club funds.

Such funds may not be retained by clubs for fund raising.

This arrangement will permit various clubs to undertake bigger projects," Nordstrom explained.

The Ski Club is scheduled to be the first campus group to present an activity co-sponsored by the Organizations Office. Their combined efforts will present "Ski-a-thon," featuring ski movies, ski fashions, a ski equipment swap, refreshments and door prizes, Nov. 1, ELWC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

"If other clubs have some sharp ideas we'd like them to come and see us. We'll try to work to help them accomplish their projects," Nordstrom explained.

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Donald R. Marshall,
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Social Literature
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took second in
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Howard and Iris
received
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Sign idea profitable for former Y student

By MARIA THYGERSON
Universe Staff Writer

"Skiers will please not wear ski boots in bed," or so the sign says. Close by is a sign that reads, "No golfing after 2:00 a.m. or during hurricane."

No, these are not the results of a strange athletic society; rather they are the product of a BYU graduate who has developed an idea into a million dollar business.

Sanford J. Heilner, a former BYU student, developed the idea that grew profitably while he was a student at the Y. In 1966 he was a member of the Masters of Business Administration program at the Y. He and his associates were assigned to write a sample case study.

Heilner explained that he decided to try and develop a product, then market it, and then write up the results for the assignment. "It just happened that my product sold very well," he said.

The original product was a reproduction of old advertisements printed on wood-stained plaques. Heilner explained that he marketed these plaques to a large department store chain. His original shipment was sold out in three days and an immediate order of 2,000 more plaques was sold in 2 days.

The department store chain continued to purchase an average of 2,000 plaques per month for the next three years. Heilner said that he used the profits from this original venture to develop new ideas.

Heilner now has a factory with a base in Provo and one in Orem. Personnel Manager, Dale Smith says that between 300 to 350 people are employed by the company, about 25 percent of them BYU students. Smith is a junior, majoring in Social Work.

The company's biggest selling item, according to Plant Manager Ron Carroll is the Early American plaques. These plaques are 6" x 18" reproductions of old signs in wooden frames.

Some of the messages of the plaques are, "Politicians and drunks not permitted on premises," "Please pick up your toys," and "Proprietor not responsible for behavior when intoxicated." There are 42 different subjects, with a new line coming out every six months.

Heilner, Inc., also markets a line of plaques in plastic frames called cheap thrills.

A recent development for production has been magnetic bulletin boards, and the company will soon begin marketing key chains, according to Carroll.



the evolution is coming!

But don't hold your breath waiting. It may take millions of years for your body to adapt to the spring-jumping concrete world of the 21st century. But you can adapt now with the **Earth Shoe**. Its patented minisole design reproduces the imprint made by a healthy footprint in soft earth. It returns the body to natural motion and induces a more graceful walk. The **EARTH SHOE** can also breathe, improve blood circulation and relieve foot pressure and fatigue. All this plus unexcelled comfort. 2 styles of sandals, tabul, low and high boot, all in many colors. For men and women from \$24.50 and up. Brochure available.

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FREE Bring this ad and receive one piece of track N or HO FREE Limit one per person.

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| BARBIE DOLL reg. 9.20 now 3.99 | GOODTIME PLAYGROUND BY IDEAL reg. 9.50 now 5.88 |
| BELLY BUTTON DOLL reg. 5.99 now 2.99 | E Z BALL reg. 89. now .69 |
| ROCK 'EM SOCK 'EM reg. 16.99 now 10.88 | FARM SET BY IDEAL reg. 15.00 now 6.99 |
| BATTLE GROUND reg. 7.89 now 5.99 | LOGUS SR. A SLIDE WORD GAME reg. 6.79 now 3.29 |
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| THE MOUSE FACTORY reg. .79 now .49 | PRE SCHOOL TRAIN .99 |
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| MEN'S PANTS Polyester/cotton and 100% polyester Broken Sizes Orig. \$12 to \$24 \$5 to \$12 | WOMENS BLOUSES AND SWEATERS Orig. \$12 to \$24 \$3 to \$6 |

The Wear-house FOR HIM AND HER IN THE UNIVERSITY MALL

Change of major

Process becomes easier

In the event that you change your major, you will probably find the once undesirable task now much easier.

With the establishment of the College Advisement Centers the current change of major procedure has become obsolete," according to Erlend D. Peterson, assistant dean of admissions and records at BYU.

In a recent survey of the departments and colleges, it was found that the majority of those polled felt the change of major process was "complicated, time-consuming, without adequate controls or counseling and a 'rubber-stamp' process," said Peterson.

"One of the unfortunate results with the current process is that students 'try out' majors before officially making the change, since there is so much 'red tape' in changing, and therefore lose

the benefit of proper counseling at the outset of the considered major," Peterson continued.

The results of the survey were presented to the Dean's Council in September along with other relevant information and recommendations for "streamlining" the process.

"The council approved a new procedure on Sept. 17," said Peterson, "which makes the process simple and takes advantage of the College Advisement Centers."

"As soon as the new forms are approved and printed, students will be able to use the 'streamlined' process," explained Peterson. The procedure is outlined as follows:

Step 1: Student goes to current major College Advisement Center (CAC) to check out of his major. (If an interview is required the CAC

refers student to the appropriate person.)

Step 2: Student takes "check-out" form to new major CAC. (If special interview is required, the CAC refers student to the appropriate person.)

Step 3: Change of major form is sent to Registration Office.

Step 4: Registration Office makes change on computer and sends computer verification to new major CAC, former major CAC and student.

Step 5: Records Office sends current transcript to new major CAC to use for advisement and course planning.

"It is a great concern of President Oaks that students evaluate their decisions about choosing a changing majors," said Peterson.

Executive to discuss oil crisis

Fred L. Hartley, President of Union Oil, will speak on "Bridging the Gaps," Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Hartley's speech is part of activities for Political Science week which extends through Oct. 26. The activities are sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha and ASBYU Academics.

The Union Oil President will discuss a number of serious gaps in American society today, including the current energy crisis.

Hartley is the first chief executive of a major oil company to deliver a lecture on campus in some time.

He has been president of Union Oil for nine years, has been involved in the petroleum industry for 34 years and is the director of a variety of industrial, educational and cultural organizations.



Campus briefs

Interviews for dental school

The Pre-Dental Committee is now conducting interviews for recommendations to dental school.

All students who are applying to dental school this year should contact the secretary in 391 WDB to arrange for interviews by the Pre-Dental Committee.

All those who have not done so should turn in an unofficial transcript and a copy of their last semester's grade report to the Pre-Dental office in 391 WDB by Friday.

New staff member in library

For students who don't know their way around the card catalog section of the library, there is now a full-time catalog department staff member in that section.

Gloria Jensen, head of the Cataloging Department, said there will be a staff member at a desk in the card catalog section to help confused students.

The staff member will be on hand from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This person will be very helpful to students needing assistance with authors, titles and subjects," said Mrs. Jensen.

She said that the number of questions asked by students makes it worth having somebody there.

Engaged couples needed

The Daily Universe needs two engaged couples to pose for pictorial advertisements in the upcoming Universe bridal edition. Couples will receive \$5 for each ad published in the Universe in which they appear, according to Emerald A. Jerome, Universe business manager.

Couples must have set a wedding date prior to Jan. 1, 1974, and must be planning a temple marriage.

Selection will be made Friday, Jerome said. Couples should come to the Universe office, 538 ELWC, before then.

Tutors sought

The tutoring office is looking for student tutors in the following areas: Biological Agriculture 250, Accounting 311, all art courses and Navajo 201, according to Paula Wilson of the Tutoring Center.

To become a student tutor, a student must already have taken the courses he wishes to tutor, and must have permission from his department chairman.

Those interested should contact the tutoring office in 140 BRMB or call ext. 2687.

Women P. E. Majors to meet

There will be a meeting for all women P. E. majors today in 267 RB.

Seniors should attend from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors should attend from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

If you are unable to attend, leave your name and address with the secretary in 295 RB sometime before the meeting.

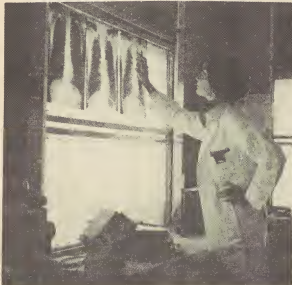
Prominent philosopher to speak

A prominent American religious philosopher, Prof. Nelson Pike, will give a series of lectures at BYU Oct. 25 and 26, the Department of Philosophy announced.

Prof. Pike, of the faculty of the University of California at Irvine, will speak to the public at 4 p.m. Thursday in 377 ESTB, as part of the Marketplace Lecture series. He will analyze the relationships of traditional metaphors in mystical literature.

He will also speak to three colloquia - Thursday at 10 a.m. in 250 JSB, Friday at 10 a.m. in 152 JSB and Friday at 2 p.m. in 152 JSB. There he will treat problems of identifying persons seen in mystic visions and the reliability of mystic visions as sources of inspiration.

WOMEN IN ACADEMICS



Anne Osborne

Radiologist at Stanford

will speak on

"IN THE MEANTIME..."

Wednesday, October 24

7:30 p.m.

Memorial Lounge, ELWC

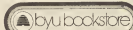
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BUY A LIBRARY

Book Sale

Hard bound books only 50c and paperback books only 25c. Upstairs in the BYU Bookstore Text Dept. Thousands of books and assorted titles and subjects.

Oct. 25 through Oct. 27.



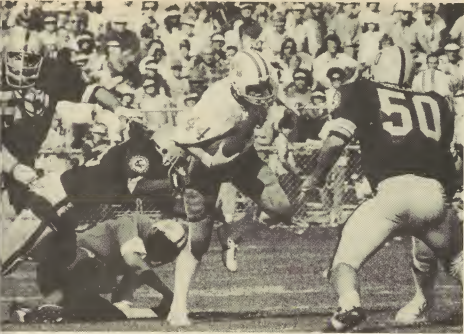
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Universe Photo by Roger Hatch

wide receiver, sophomore Lynn Zwahlen, moves up field against the Sun Devils in Saturday. Zwahlen, from Modesto, Calif., pulled in six aerials for 60 yards to cement Jay Miller's 14 receptions for 95 yards against ASU.



Sports

The Daily Universe

BYU Rugby teams in first play hits 'halfway' mark

By KEITH HAINES
Universe Staff Writer

The Beehive Rugby Union fall season hits halfway mark, the three BYU teams are the league.

October 13th several games were played in Park City. The White and Blue teams won by forfeit over the Salt Lake Polynesians.

Both teams saw plenty of action in pick-up games, but the victories do not count towards the record.

The green team played the hometown team, City, in a very closely contested match.

City controlled the scrums (10-6) and the game was even (22-22).

The green team played their disciplined game by the normal 4 penalties against them. As maintained the level of four penalties more experienced teams throughout the

First blood
City drew first blood with a 25-yard kick with only three minutes left in the game.

had not been able to cross the goal line of the aggressive defensive play of the team, but it all seemed to no avail with City having three points on the board.

Next two minutes of play was played within Park City's 25-yard line, and in the final finish Milen Kunz scored a try with his left. The two point conversion kick failed, and the final score was 6-3 for the team.

Bill Kilian had played an outstanding game, the lineouts and along with Reed contributed greatly to the winning

Those who didn't take to the hills for deer hunting last Friday, had a great opportunity to watch some interesting rugby played on Hawes field.

Blue team
The game was a big surprise as the tenacious Blue team fought the favored White team to a 4-4 tie. Behind the forward wall of John Hubbard and George Wright at props with Gregg Kitchen stricking at hooker, the White team won the scrums (10-8).

With big Jim Lyndsey and Don Gubler controlling the lineouts, the White's dominated both the first half and the total lineouts (12-8). Despite the advantage of the forward pack the White backs could not cash in on the goal line.

In fact, it was Blue playing a greatly improved game and taking the initiative. With about nine minutes left in the game, Cal Clapper, a new arrival, ran around the left end to paydirt getting his first try.

Salvaged pride
The White team salvaged their pride with a try a few minutes later, and almost put the game away with an apparent try when the referee blew the whistle because of an injury. This is not a normal practice in rugby, but is at the discretion of the referee.

The Whites blew another chance to win the game on a missed 15-yard penalty kick. Dan Larson and Dale Hardinger were the workhorses for the Blue backs, and George Bonnett lead the forward pack of the Blues to a much improved game.

The tie left the two teams also knotted for the league championship. This week's games are being played at Logan. Next home games are November 3rd.

Cowboy Kyle named top WAC defensive player

The Cougars' opponent in football this Saturday came up with the WAC defensive player of the week in making safety Aaron Kyle.

Kyle, a sophomore, paced the Wyoming Cowboys to a 35-3 rout of Colorado State.

The architectural engineering major from Detroit sacked the CSU quarterback twice and had five other unassisted tackles. In addition, he was in on four other tackles, had a pass deflection and caused and recovered a fumble.

"Aaron had an exceptional effort," said Wyoming Coach Fritz Shurmur. "He tackled well on the running plays, was super on the safety blitz, had good coverage on the pass and hustled to make several big plays."

"He's a great competitor and has improved weekly, but this was by far his best game at Wyoming."

The Rams' quarterbacks, pressured by Kyle and the rest of the Cowboy defense, ended up with a minus-72 yards rushing and completed just 11 of 47 pass attempts.

His play on a Wyoming interception touchdown was typical, said Shurmur. Kyle hit the CSU passer just as he released the ball and then sprinted out to make a key block to spring Karl Coleman for a 22-yard score.

Linford leads Cats
BYU's Paul Linford was nominated for the WAC defensive award for his efforts against Arizona State. The consistently tough Linford is a junior from Salt Lake City.

Other nominees for the WAC defensive award included Leon Lawrence of Arizona, Bob Breunig of Arizona State, Rod Wallace of New Mexico, Gary Keller of Utah, Billy Wallace of Texas-El Paso and CSU's Dave Duncan.

ASU quarterback Danny
White made it three out of six in winning the Western

Athletic Conference's offensive player of the week award for the third time this season.

He led the Sun Devils to a 52-12 rout of Brigham Young last Saturday, prompting BYU Coach LaVell Edwards to say:


"If I had to go back and prepare for that game over again, the first thing I'd tell my coaches is to go out and shoot White."

White set four school records in the game, including hitting 5,105 yards in total career offense with the highest single-game effort in ASU history, 369 yards. He hit 17 of 25 passes for 303 of those yards.

The senior from Mesa, Ariz., ran one yard for one touchdown and passed seven yards, 15 yards and 77 yards for three more.

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| Season Pass for Students | \$ 65.00 |
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| Regular Day Passes | \$ 5.00 |
| Family Passes | \$290.00 |
| (For 5 members in same household) | |
| Children under 6 | \$ 10.00 |



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Rugby Union Standings

The current league standings are:

| TEAM | Won | Lost | Tie |
|-----------------------|-----|------|-----|
| Blue | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| White | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Green | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| U of U | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| USU | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Salt Lake Polynesians | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Park City | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Salt Lake Rugby Club | 0 | 0 | 0 |



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President of Union Oil

Topic: **Energy Crisis**

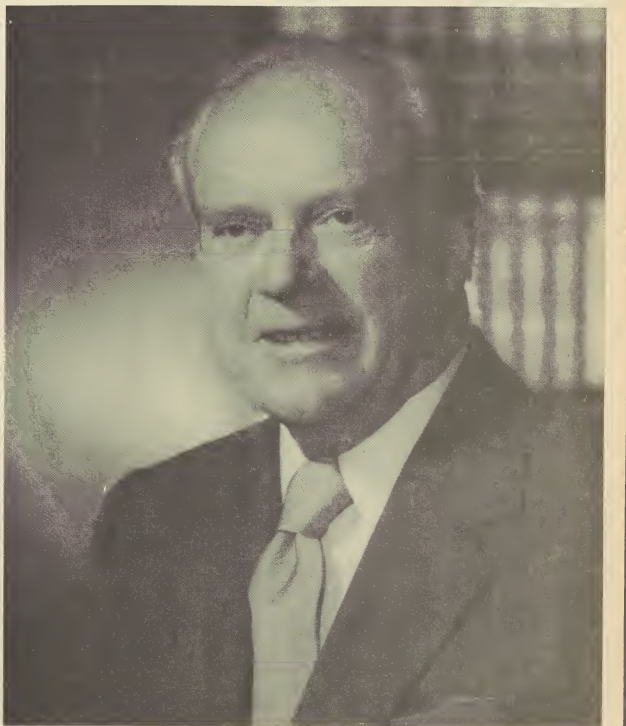
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'Killaninism'

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LONDON There's a new word in the Olympic vocabulary: "Killaninism."

After one year as president of the International Olympic Committee, Lord Killanin is making his jocular presence felt and is getting things done.

It's not a revolution. Basically, the 59-year-old Irish peer, former journalist, author and film producer, defends the same Olympic ideals that his predecessor, Avery Brundage, guarded so unwaveringly for 20 years.

But everyone in touch with the IOC can see there is something new in the air.

Killanin's first year as president of the committee was climaxed by the Olympic Congress at Varna, Bulgaria, followed by the annual session of the IOC. Under his leadership, the committee self-elected and not noted in

the past for progressiveness, took these steps:

Agreed in principle to revise the rules of amateurism and to abolish the clause which restricts the time athletes may take off work for training.

Accepted the idea of women on the IOC;

Began the battle against "gigantism" in the Olympics by dropping off 10 events from the program and reducing the number of competitors in others.

No women have been elected yet. And another round of talks is scheduled with the 26 affiliated international sports federations before a new eligibility rule is put to IOC members. It may be another year before the matter is settled, but that still would be the first time to take effect for the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal.

The wheels of the Olympic movement turn slowly, but

it's a significant development that they are turning at all. During the Brundage era, the seemed locked, stuck in the mire of irrationalism.

In fact, the reformers are taking shape faster than even optimists expected.

When Killanin succeeded Brundage he promised "evolution." But he warned not to expect substantial changes before the 1984 Olympics.

But now it seems certain the changes will take effect in 1976, not 1984.

Killanin took over the presidency of a committee of 74 whose ages averaged 62. Its ranks included royalty and titled nobility men who were chosen because of their social positions, who might stand up to political pressures and keep the Olympic torch burning in the old approved way.

As a general principle, the IOC chooses one member from each country — or two from countries which have hosted

the Olympics. Most members are there for life unless they retire and make way for somebody younger. Those elected after 1966 have to step down at age 72.

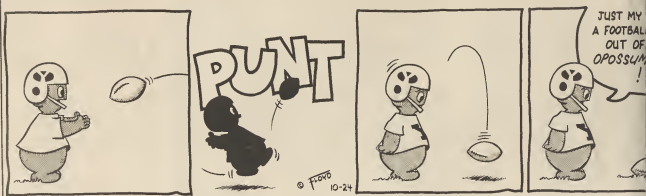
Changing the actual faces of the IOC could be an even slower process than changing its policies.

Title defended

MANILA, Philippines (AP) Bobby Fischer, who beat the Soviet Union's Boris Spassky last year to win the world chess championship, says he plans to defend his title annually.

Fischer, here to open the first Philippine International Chess Tournament, said that Spassky would be a likely opponent for the next world match. He said he believes annual world championships would be "good for chess, for me and for everybody."

Li'l Cosmo



By Floyd Holden

Moose and elk often mistaken for deer

There may be trouble for a number of the state's elk and moose which fall to the hunter's gun illegally, as Utah's deer hunt passes midway.

Moose and elk killed illegally during deer season are not only usually wasted, but the loss also means fewer animals available for elk and moose hunters the next year.

Additionally, wildlife officers must take time from their regular deer hunt law enforcement duties to locate and attempt to salvage these animals.

Wildlife Law Enforcement Chief John Nagel notes that hunters in the field can be the best detector of illegal killing. They can give descriptions of the persons shooting the elk or moose, vehicle license numbers or any other information which will help bring violators into court, to wildlife officers.

Conservation officers may be contacted through the nearest Utah Highway dispatcher or through police officer.

Utah - Arizona television

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) University of Arizona officials said today Saturday's Western Athletic Conference football game between Arizona and Utah will be televised regionally.

Officials said the game, originally scheduled p.m. MST, will be on noon MST in Stadium.

The pre-game show 12-45 a.m. MDT American Broadcast network.

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HAIR REMOVED perm. by ELEC-TROLYSE. Pro-body hair. Andra Bohman R.E. 225-0235.

DEAR DOUG, we are grateful, happy and humble. Carolyn and James.

BOB LATER, you've got the face only a dog could love - Dinkum 10-24

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HAIRCUT OR TRIM \$2.00 at Floyd's Barbershop 67 West 200 North. Provo. 12-14

LOUSING HAIR, we do Caplio hair treatments for men. 28-38. Brundage, Sanabel, Corbin, 10-24

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Clothing Annex. 273 W. Center. 10-24

22. Gifts, Hobbies, Toys

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Barlow Agency 10-24

16. HEALTH-HEALTH Maternity Ins. New York Life Call Richard Koster, 375-5074, 375-2485. 11-2

CAR DIS 1 mo. dev. pay monthly, no finance chrg. low rates. Central Utah Ins. 44 S. 200 E. 375-1155

MATERNITY INSURANCE, major medical, life, disability, call 375-5176. Roy Allen Tenney Agency 12-14

24. Jewelry

DIAMONDS, WHOLESALE prices. Students only. D. read. 9 w. 1/2. (approx. wt.) 5% apt. call collect SLC 1-947-7858. 10-20

PERFORMER, dancer, musical, demand. Approx. 10. \$2. Must succeed. Great buy. 922-5549. 10-24

27. Photography, Supplies

PAT. CHRISTIAN PHOTOGRAPHY, 525 Columbia Lane, 375-6000. Weddings, portraits, passport, genealogy, family portraits, over ten years experience. 11-13

28. Printing, Supplies

UP TO 55% off on elegant wedding announcements. Five-day service. 375-5961 after. 10-30

MELANIE PRINTERS best wedding free samples. Post Service 247 N. Univ. Ave. 373-0567. 10-24

29. Professional, Medical Service

PEDIATRICIAN, Dr. Keith Clayton announces the opening of his office offering health care from birth through 13 years of age. 881 No. 200 W. Provo. 377-4890.

32. Typing

OVERNIGHT TYPING. Electric typing. All kinds. Handwriting copy. Call Ann. 225-7640. 12-14

FAST AND EFFICIENT typing, electrically. Campus pickup. Contact Pat. 225-4378. 1-7

SUPER TYPING IBM, fast, accurate. All kinds. Handwriting copy. 3071. (Please call before 10:30 p.m.) 10-26

FORMER TYPE Instructor & legal secretary. All typing needs. IBM Selectric. 225-6726. 11-6

IBM typing on term papers, theses, etc. 40c per. 225-7561. 12-14

EXCELLENT typing all kinds. Electric. Minor editing. 11-2

33. Watch Repairing

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Jewel Jewelers. 19 North University. 373-1335. 11-8

35. Miscellaneous Services

Professional Genealogist, United States and Canada. 10 years experience. 225-9125. 10-24

40. Employment

WANTED: MEN to do light custodial work. Experience preferred. Will consider others with desire to work. Excellent pay. over 40 hours. 374-2615 for interview. 10-24

URGENT: We need a good window cleaning man. Experience preferred. Will train good man. \$1.85 per hour. Day hours only. schedule. 374-2615 for interview. 10-24

Also subsidiary has part time openings. 800 W. 25th. Interview. 374-2615. 10-25

PART TIME management work. For information, meet with Mr. Anderson in the evening. 8 p.m. Wed. Oct. 27. 374-2615. If married, bring wife. 10-31

ENTHUSIASTIC, friendly students can make good MONEY fast! You can! Call 377-0272 TODAY! 10-24

WANTED: Research Assistant, part-time, 30-hours per week. Graduate student in sociology or psychology with experience in research and statistical analysis. Excellent pay. BTU ext. 2120. 10-26

46. Restaurants

LA FIESTA Restaurant is now open from 11 AM to 10 PM serving the best in Mexican food, also orders to go. Located at 1136 N. State in Orem. Phone 225-9785. Come alone or bring the entire family. 10-31

MARTIN, GUILD, Ovation, Yamaha, Yamaha, 6 & 12 string guitars. Henger Music 358 E. 14th. 11-2

MARTIN OR GUILD guitars make the greatest gift for your man. Layaway now while discounts at Progressive Music. 353 W. University. 375-5176. 11-6

BRUN SET for sale call 374-6662 after 6 p.m. 10-26

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

CLASSICAL and bass guitar. 1967. 615 N. State. Orem 3-4 p.m. 10-26

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

ROGALLO WING PARAGLIDER. 17 ft. red & white. Decatur. Call Ann. 225-7640. 10-29

GOLF. Vole! It lasts all year at Village Sports Den 50% off. 11-6

52. Miscellaneous

Set of Drawers - Largest selection. Lowest prices. AAA Trading Center, 1 W. Center. Provo. 374-5873. CTFN

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds of fabric and at price. Modern modern. 1136 N. State. 375-3717. 11-2

CRISP APPLES. Picked fresh each day for your order. Free delivery. 375-1400. 10-26

FOR SALE Fat duck, \$2. fat goose, \$3. 785-4380 or 785-2174 after 7:00 p.m. 10-31

FOR SALE Lawn Sweeper and power lawn mower. Call 375-3123 after 8 p.m. 10-24

APPLES. Bruce Moody. Cougar Crunch. 225-5897. 12-14

Select large Red Delicious and Jonathan apples. To \$5.00. Delivered in area free. 374-2616. 10-29

Beautiful big red or green apples. Good for applesauce. \$1.00 up. 225-1640. 3-4 M. 7 E. Orem. 10-30

ILLUSTRATED STORIES - Book of Mormon & New Testament. Special low price till Nov. 1. Call John for appointment at 375-7044. 10-29

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

Old gold and silver coins wanted. High cash prices paid. Call Chuck. 225-5897. 10-24

DISLIKE DEER meat? Will pay 11c per lb. for deer you have killed. 377-0271 after 7 p.m. 10-30

54. Apartments for Rent

KING HENRY apts. Girls contract for sale. Available immediately. Great Branch! Call 375-3008. 10-24

Unfurnished 2 bedroom new apt. must sign thru summer '74. All utilities paid. Call 377-0294. 11-5

60. Wanted to Rent

REWARD if you find me a girl's contract. 7th Branch - BUTY. ERI. This semester or next. 375-3011. 10-29

NEED 2 girls contracts at Rivers as soon as possible. Same or separate apt. Orem. 375-3008. 10-31

61. Roommate Wanted

GIRL ROOMMATE needed to share my 2 bdrm apt in the suburbs. \$65 per mo. contract. 377-1810. 10-31

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

YAMAHA 200 Electric 1972 excellent. Good. Call John. 375-4130 or 377 ex. 3232. 10-25

KAWASAKI 750 cc. Like new. New owner. Only 2000 miles. Price \$850. Call 375-0572. 10-26

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

ROY'S CYCLE SHOP

All Schwinn Models

Parts & Accessories

Expert Repairs

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CTFN

SALE: Fine quality ten speeds - 800 Also Peacock & Motobecane. Village Sports Den. 11-6

GOING ON mission need to sell my car soon. 72 Dodge Charger must see to appreciate. Take over payments or best offer. Call 225-2773 ask for Randy. 11-6

1963 Plymouth sedan. PS. Low three call 374-1007. 10-26

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

8x40 Mobile home, furnished, stirring, will sell to best offer. Located at the Town & Country Park in Orem. Call BIC 255-501. 10-20

RENT or take over payment on new mobile home. Furniture. Suburban Mobile Homes. 3702 S. State. 268-3315. 10-30

74. Automobiles for Sale

69 GTO, stock, good condition, new radial tires and mag. Call loc after 6 p.m. 374-0288. 10-26

1969 Mopar 1 Mustang 4 spd 351 eng., red and black. Excellent condition. \$1850. 225-4919 aft. 11-2

1962 Lincoln Continental 3225 or best offer. 225-8817. 11-6

74. Automobiles for Sale

67 GTO very clean, new tires, battery, brakes, carburetor. Runs perfectly. Asking \$900. 375-2423. 10-25

67 Mustang 289 V8 4-speed, black vinyl top, console. \$750. 377-2587 ask for Val. 10-25

73 Vega hatchback, excel. cond. 20-25 mpg - Total \$150. 218-8844, 465-3786, 250 W. 11th S. Payson. 11-5

RENT-A-TV \$9 per month. Installation & delivery. 375-2000. 11-6

RENT a new piano, 7' very low terms to pay. Waterfield's, 78 N. 1023. 11-2

RENT WITH OPTION to stereo, washers, vacuum machines. AAA CENTER 402 W. Cent. 374-5275. 11-6

76. Auto Repairing & Service

Any car painted \$70. Studies pre-washing, a & d. Fine finish. 100% reliable. fender work. Junction guaranteed. 0460. 10-25

RENT-A-TV \$9 per month. Installation & delivery. 375-2000. 11-6

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377-0660

Saves on Raisins 68¢ lb

PEANUTS FOR SHOW AND TELL TODAY, I HAVE BROUGHT THIS LEAF

YOU WILL NOTE THAT I LEFT THE TREE WHERE IT WAS!

YES, MA'AM

OKAY, NOW AT THIS LEAF...

HOME STUDY 22

BRAIN STORMS

INSTRUCTIONS: A simple proverb lies hidden in the verbiage below. See if you can find it.

PROBLEM: All substances which exhibit a reflection of light particles emanating in dazzling profusion are not necessarily composed of a dense, metallic element which possesses a high degree of ductility and malleability.

All that glitters is not gold.

22 "ON" ANSWERS

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Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Watercats splash tonight

BYU's Eric Carson (34) and Terry Martin move in during the Cats 19-4 win over Idaho State Oct. 19. The Y water polo team takes on the University of Utah tonight in Pool C RB at 7 p.m. The JV squad meets the peposats at 6 p.m. before the varsity contest.

Nine teams stay on top in AP poll

REL NISSENSON
Press Sports Writer

Nine teams in the AP Press college poll held onto their top spots today, but Alabama topped the Ohio State nosed back to 10th.

Last week, the margin was 1,113-930.

Third-place Oklahoma walloped Colorado 34-7 and picked up eight first-place

votes and 953 points, while Michigan trounced Wisconsin 35-6 and remained fourth with one first-place vote and 857 points.

Four voters picked Penn State No. 1 following a 49-6 rout of Syracuse and the fifth-place Nittany Lions pulled down 709 points.

Southern California, the defending national champion, stayed sixth with 629 points for a 31-10 decision over Oregon.

The other first-place vote and 541 points went to No. 7 Missouri, a 13-9 victor over Oklahoma State.

Notre Dame crushed Army 62-3 and received 508 points last week, after a 13-12 loss to Missouri. Saturday's 10-9

decision over Kansas lifted both teams in the ratings, Nebraska from 11th to 10th and Kansas from 18th to 17th.

- Arizona State, 12th last week, climbed to 11th, followed by Houston, UCLA, Tennessee, Tulane, Miami of Ohio, Kansas, Texas Tech, Texas and Richmond.
- Last week's Second Ten consisted of Nebraska, Arizona State, UCLA, Houston, Miami of Florida, Colorado, Tulane, Kansas, Arizona and Miami of Ohio.
- Miami of Florida dropped out with a 30-7 loss to Houston. Oklahoma knocked Colorado out and Texas Tech handed Arizona its first defeat 31-17, ousting the Wildcats.

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Auburn, Colorado, Kent State, Miami of Florida, Oklahoma State, Pitt, Southern Methodist, UTAH.

LOW TERMS
ING MACHINES

TVs

Stereos

Univ. Ave., Provo 373-1263

Wright, Rodriguez traded in big 10-player bargain

ANAHEIM (AP) — The California Angels announced Monday that pitcher Clyde Wright has been traded to the Milwaukee Brewers in a 10-player deal that brings Brewers catcher Ellie Rodriguez to the Angels.

"We had to have a catcher, and Rodriguez is a good one," said Angels General Manager, Harry Dalton.

Other Angels going to Milwaukee are veteran relief pitcher Steve Barber, outfielder Ken Berry, catcher Art Kusnyer and a player to be announced later.

The Brewers reciprocated with pitchers Skip Lockwood and Gary Ryerson plus outfielders Ollie Brown and Joe Lahoud.

"We have given up some age for younger players, which should help our building process," Dalton said.

"Lockwood can fill either a starting or relief role, and Brown and Lahoud will be given a chance in the outfield."

Wright, 30, holds the Angels' pitching records for victories—87—games pitched—266 and games completed—51. His 22-12 mark in 1970 was also a club record. Wright slipped to an 11-19 and 3.68 earned run average mark in 1973.

Rodriguez, 27, had a .269 batting average this year, with no home runs but 31 runs batted in.

Dear Lynn:
Look out. . .

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Dear Lynn," started the letter addressed to Southern California flanker-punt returner Lynn Swann, "If you've got the guts to try to catch one of my high, floating, mile-long kicks, lots of luck."

Brian Doherty, Notre Dame's punter, continued.

"When the ball comes down, there will be 10 Notre Dame jerseys right on top of you. If you even touch the ball, you're all done."

Swann and the Trojans travel to South Bend, Ind., for a nationally televised football game against the Fighting Irish Saturday, and Lynn replied with a letter.

"Dear Brian, I'm on my way. I want you to be waiting. When I escape those 10 jerseys and humiliate them, and I'm coming right at you, I won't run to the left, I won't run to the right, I'll run right over you, and lots of luck to you, too, when the coach takes you out and puts you on the bench to stay."

Swann laughed at this unusual "pen pal" relationship that started after they met at a football clinic earlier this year in Portland, Ore., Doherty's home town.

"We've kidded each other a lot the last few months," said Swann. "Actually, we've become very close. We write each other and sometimes talk on the phone."

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the bowl of chili, made from our own recipe, with plenty of meat.

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ground beef burger with grilled cheddar cheese on rye, served with cole

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No, actually not all of them. Some sell insurance, some sell pots & pans, some sell clothing, but they all think they have something to sell, and a Banana only costs \$0.50.

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A new beginners package is available on consecutive Wednesdays. You get three half-day passes on our "First Time" lift for only \$15.00.

Another Wednesday package is available for intermediate and expert skiers (it's an ideal continuation of the above beginners package). This provides you with four half-day lessons and four all-day all area passes on consecutive Wednesdays. The entire package is offered for only \$35.00.

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BOMBAY BICYCLE SOCIETY

presents

MISSION MOUNTAIN WOOD BAND

the greatest electric bluegrass band in the world

The ASBYU Social Office brings an electric bluegrass band to Bombay Bicycle Society this month. You'll enjoy listening to the Mission Mountain Wood Band as you relax in the casual atmosphere. Free drinks, fabulous entertainment and great company—it's a dimension from the Social Office you won't want to miss. This time there will be two performances for your convenience, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Friday night, October 26. Tickets are \$1.00 per person and will go on sale October 22 at the ELWC Ticket Office from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Don't miss the exciting second edition of the Bombay Bicycle Society.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26
8 p.m. & 10 p.m.

ELWC Ballroom
\$1.00 per person

THE SOCIAL OFFICE

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

A dating bureau?

Efforts by the ASBYU to increase attendance at events of an academic nature have been commendable and also effective, judging from the large crowd in attendance at Sen. William Proxmire's speech last week.

It is unfortunate, however, that those responsible for the event felt the way to insure a large crowd was to resort to a subtle form of bribery. Issuing free dance passes to those present at the lecture leaves question as to the actual motivation of students who attended.

Ideally, those who came were there to hear Sen. Proxmire. But no one will ever know how many of the crowd were induced to come only because of the free dance following the event.

The Academic and Social Offices cannot be entirely condemned for this show of cooperation though. Spokesmen for the offices said that it was an effort to unite the two offices and to show students that Academic events could also be dating affairs.

Whether or not this is true, the outward appearance of the plan definitely suggested something else. Dance pass advertisements on all the publicity seemed only to say "If you won't come to learn, perhaps you'll come to socialize." Still, the idea was effective and perhaps a necessary step in shifting emphasis on campus towards academics.

It's too bad that so much of what is done on campus must revolve around the social aspect. BYU is one of the few remaining places where dates are almost a social necessity any time a student ventures forth from his abode. Academic events have been one place where a student could feel comfortable without a date, unlike concerts, games, shows and the majority of other campus events.

Perhaps the only way to increase attendance at these activities is to equate them with the rest of the BYU social scene. The attempts to induce students to attend educational events will possibly result in an increased awareness on campus and a desire to attend them in the future, regardless of any tangible reward.

It will be a sad thing if the only way students ever respond to a chance to enrich their minds is if it also offers an opportunity to enrich their social lives. If that becomes the case, it will add one more piece of evidence to the theory that BYU is a dating bureau, not a place to get an education.

We can't afford it

Charges that as the government has grown in size there has also been an increase in wastefulness were issued by Senator William Proxmire last week on campus.

Proxmire mentioned excesses in defense spending, foreign aid, arts and humanities, government subsidies and many other areas. While all who heard Proxmire may not have agreed with everything he said, it cannot be denied that in an organization as large as the United States government, waste does exist in some areas.

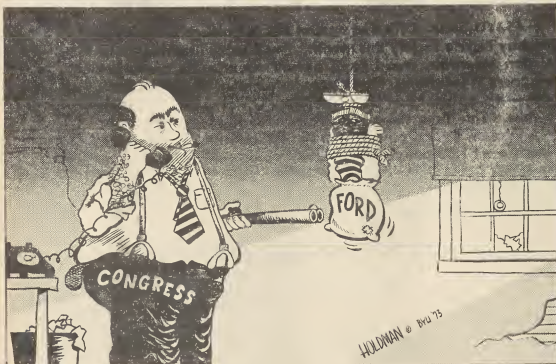
For too long, much of the excess spending has been overlooked as just part of the system. But the United States is no longer in a position where this can be tolerated. Just in the past year, shortages in many areas have been noted in this country. Not enough fuel, paper, food, water—and experts predict this may just be the beginning.

With the nation suffering such shortages, there is no excuse for the government to allow wasteful spending.

Priorities need to be re-examined, as Proxmire said. Can a nation where crime, malnutrition and poverty continue to flourish afford to spend money on limousines, servants, and even the needs of other countries, when so much remains to be done at home? Funds spent on some government programs would be better used in research to determine how to meet the real needs of the country.

It is much easier to talk about waste than to do anything to combat it. The United States government is such a complex organization that no one group can hope to be completely aware of all that needs to be done. Often, committees set up to investigate things such as government waste only become part of the never-ending bureaucracy that Washington seems to be.

Perhaps the best course of action left to citizens away from the nation's capitol is this effort to make lawmakers aware of the discontent that does exist among the public over the present system.



"That's right Mr. President. Put the tapes in a brown paper bag and follow these instructions. . ."

Cox firing invokes 'Y' responses

Not guilty

Political opportunism

In the dim twilight following the sunset of Archibald Cox, reason has given way to emotion as the political enemies of Richard Nixon lead out in calling for his impeachment. The sun will rise again shortly and in the cold, penetrating glare of daylight, most people will realize that Richard Nixon is not any less fit to govern now than he was a week ago.

Anger and resentment rise naturally when one feels that an injustice has been done to a man of integrity. The firing of Cox evokes that response. Unfortunately, that is an emotional response for most people. The issue of the White House tapes and President Nixon's initial refusal to surrender them has not been subjected to careful analysis and thought by most of the electorate.

The President has not yet committed any act,

Editor's note...

Editor's note: The entire editorial page today is devoted to the three alternatives that have arisen from the firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox. It is designed to cover and partially explain the varying viewpoints that have been expressed by political leaders in the past few days.

President Nixon is now in a position where he is liable to be either impeached, asked to resign or left alone. However, polls taken by the DESERT NEWS and other newspapers all over the country have expressed the people's discontent with his decision to fire Cox. It is unlikely that this matter will be left alone.

The material presented on this page merely expresses three viewpoints and discusses the possibility of these alternatives becoming reality.

Letters, Letters

Hardly convincing

Editor:

With great respect for President Oaks and the faculty of BYU, I nevertheless question the decision to extend classes through the ill-fated final week, during which finals will probably be administered almost as before with the exception that attendance at all classes during that week is also compulsory, leaving precious little time for study. The only evident reason for this change is to maximize utilization of university facilities, which is hardly convincing when many costly facilities such as the football stadium are used only a dozen times a year (I am not opposed to our fine athletics program in any way).

This decision has apparently been made with little consultation of those most directly affected by it, the students. Only in my economics classes were the students' opinions requested (my compliments to the Economics Department). Before this change takes effect, it is only reasonable to ask that the voice of the students be heard and that the reasons be explained.

Jim Swindler
Provo

Since President Nixon's recent firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox, numerous government and labor officials have been crying for the impeachment of the President.

Locally Utah's governor, a senator, a congressman, and the Salt Lake Tribune have called for the resignation or impeachment of Mr. Nixon. Emotions seem to be mixed among professors on campus concerning this question. The following are excerpts from interviews with various BYU instructors.

Resign

"There are enough grounds under the Constitution to impeach the President and talk in Washington is very strong in this regard. I think, however, that rather than going through the trauma and expense of the impeachment process brings, the President should resign."

"The President was willing to compromise and give some information on the tapes, but then he could carefully control what was given. Cox viewed his position as prosecutor as an unhampered one. He didn't feel the compromise was suitable."

"When Nixon asked Richardson and then Ruckelshaus to fire Cox, each refused. The President acted unwisely in these decisions and the country needs a leader than can command the people's respect."

"You see, President Nixon's apparent non-cooperation to get at the real root of the Watergate, makes him part in the cover-up. Some of his own men are even being charged in the courts for some of their actions in the affair. I think he should resign."

Dr. Keith Melville, political science

Kept with honor

"Well, I really think impeachment action will be taken very soon. I have mixed emotions on the matter because I would hate to see the nation thrown into turmoil. Impeachment is a traumatic experience for society."

"Impeachment, under the circumstances, might be proper. It just depends on which strain is better for the country. If, however, there is some way the President can be kept in office with honor, so he can really govern, that is my first preference."

Dr. Stewart Grogg, political science

Political overtones

"I am not willing to totally condemn at this point. I would like to know more about the circumstances surrounding the whole affair."

"I would like to find out why Richardson didn't notify Cox about the negotiations concerning the tapes with the Senate committee. Why didn't the President?"

"Concerning impeachment, however, I think Gov. Rampton's statement and those of some other elected representatives were a little shaky. There have been too many political overtones and motivations involved since the outset of this problem."

Dr. Karl Snow, state senator

Unprecedented

"It is a totally unprecedented situation, and for that reason it makes me uncomfortable as a lawyer in predicting what will happen next. It shows an apparent disregard for the rule of law and the separation of functions that ought to

remain separate. I'm speaking of the possibility of someone being appointed with executive branch to prosecute someone on the executive branch and a failure to the independence that a prosecutor should have."

"One member of our law faculty has four branches of government—executive, legislative, judicial and special prosecutor."

Dean Rex Lee, Law

Not guilty

"Let me say that I am in impeachment proceedings, with the bringing a bill of impeachment, a trial in the senate with the Chief Justice of the Court presiding. This way all the facts brought out in open trial. The media presented all the facts."

"I am not in favor of the President because I don't think he is guilty. It is the incident where Truman recalled MacArthur. There was enormous public furor and was in trouble with the public. Who explained later, the public calmed down and understood that it was the best decision. A President should not vacillate in crisis. You won't find many people country who feel that all the facts in have been adequately brought to light. I feel this process might vindicate the President's actions."

Ned Briner, manager



"Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who will be the next to fall?"

Must resign

Epitome of corruption

"Nixon's the one," they cried last October. "Four more years."

The voice of support rang loud at BYU. Students were "appalled" that backers of George McGovern should be allowed to man a table on campus. Citizens turned out in thousands to applaud the "law-and-order" vice president.

How could McGovern dare compare Richard Nixon to Adolf Hitler? How could he say that this was the most corrupt administration in our nation's history?

But where are the voices of support now? Didn't anyone vote Republican in 1972? Could George McGovern indeed have been correct in his accusations?

In a recent speech at BYU, Dr. J.D. Williams, director of the Hinckley Institute of Politics at the University of Utah, outlined Nixon's abuses of the rights of the people.

He said Nixon has not kept his oath of office to preserve, protect, and defend the

Constitution. Instead this administration has tried to cheat Americans of guarantees in the First and Amendments.

In its war with the press, the administration has tried to halt the publication of the Papers, an action amounting to a censorship of the news. Nixon's de-harassed newspapers and individuals, including Daniel Schorr, Dan Rostenkowski, Walter Cronkite, Katharine and others.

In complete disregard to Fourth Amendment guarantees against unreasonable seizure, this Administration has refused to release the President's and by ignoring a court order to make available. As a final blow to justice, he refused to halt his attempts to go to high level subcommittee step into the hall to Congress about the Ruckelshaus and the 1969 bombing of Cal to grand juries about the Watergate.

Nixon has lied about the Cambodia and his own involvement in the Testimony of Patrick Gray, John others proves he knew as early as July of the extent of corruption.

Now a new cry is rising from the halls of Congress. "The President."

It seems the only answer to nation. But what effect would such have on the country? Can a government have lost much of its stability afford between the Legislative and the Executive Branches?

If Richard Nixon is truly concerned country he should resign. With large percentages of Americans impeachment it is apparent that Nixon's legitimacy to govern. To spare bloody battle he should step into the hall to Congress as the cries for impeachment Richard Nixon will do what's best for his country and not himself.

Impeachment

Year of the resignation

When information which properly belongs to the public is systematically withheld by those in power, the people soon become ignorant of their own affairs, distrustful of those who manage them, and—eventually—incapable of determining their own destinies.

—President Richard Nixon
March 8, 1972

Future historians may well refer to 1973 as "The Year of Resignations." There have been plenty. A vice president, an acting FBI director, and two of the President's closest advisors.

And, now, Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

Yet the resignation of Richardson came not in a moment of disgrace but of conscience, when the President ordered him to fire Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

The White House assured the nation the same day the Watergate case would be handled by the Justice Department in a "full and vigorous" manner. Yet it seems Cox's error lay in his being too vigorous.

Defenders of the President claim it lay within his legal rights. They are denying this. Yet, even if the President has acted within the letter

of the law, he has shown utter contempt for its spirit.

He has repeatedly said he will not obey even a Supreme Court order to turn over the Watergate tapes unless it is "definitive." Presumably, he would be the judge of what the Court meant by a "definitive" verdict.

In his choice of top associates, he could not have assembled a molder crew. Former Attorney General John Mitchell stated publicly he valued the re-election of Nixon more than fulfilling his oath of office. The President's top counselor, John Ehrlichman, has been indicted for authorizing a break-in on the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. And it was Nixon's own attorney, John Dean, who warned the public of a White House "enemies" list.

In accepting Richardson's resignation, he bade farewell to one of the few men remaining in the administration who still commanded nationwide trust and respect.

Now, because Richardson and Cox cannot act to restore decency to government, and because the President will not act, the hour has come for the American people to take up the burden.

"The price of freedom is always high," John Kennedy said at the height of the Cuban missile crisis, "but Americans have always paid it." We must make that investment again—now against an enemy from without, but against one from within.